

Soil Conservation...

By
Hank Sanford and J. Starr Howle
Soil Conservation Service

Since Hancock County has become a Soil Conservation District in 1945, there has been over 62 farm ponds built with SCS assistance, and others have been stocked with fish. The fish were supplied by the United States Department of the Interior, U. S. Fishery, Lyman, Miss.

Most any body of water will support some fish, however, the number of fish will be determined by the volume of water, and the management it receives.

The following is the first of three short articles on good farm ponds, by Verne E. Davidson, Biologist, Soil Conservation Service.

A good fishpond brings pleasure, profit and pride to the owner. A poor one is a disappointment. A fishpond is good if it is built on a good site, and if it is managed properly. It should yield between 100 and 200 pounds of fish per acre per year.

Unmanaged ponds usually yield less than 5 pounds per acre. If your pond is manageable, it will respond to proper treatment. A good pond requires four essential qualities:

1. Favorable site—soil that holds water, a watershed of favorable size (not too large), and a basin of suitable depth. Your soil conservation technician can help you determine the quality of your site. He has soils knowledge and a great deal of experience in soil and water conservation.

2. Proper construction, and protection from erosion. Clear the pond of brush and trees. Leave the pond bottom smooth so you can seise it, if necessary.

Make the spillway extra wide. Deepen any place that would be shallow. Divert, excessive waters when necessary. Establish the best possible soil and water conservation measures on the watershed. You want the pond to remain good for 100 years or longer, no silt. These problems are understood by your soil conservationist who can help you.

3. Fertile and weedless water. Pond waters respond with management, to grow more food, more fish, and consequently better fishing. Only a few people fertilize water properly. It is a new farm practice which is not understood well enough. It not only grows a bigger population of fish, it also prevents and controls the most troublesome waterweeds, and waterweeds ruin ponds of moderate to low fertility. "How to use

fishpond fertilizer successfully" will be the subject of the second article (next week).

4. A heavy population of catchable fish—sized big enough to enjoy, and ready on most occasions to bite rapidly. This is a requirement to maintain fishing patience, and to fill a meal-size stringer in 2 to 3 hours. It requires the right kinds of fish, a check against wild fish before stocking, favorable time and correct numbers of fish to stock, survival of 70 percent or more the first year, and delay fishing until the population is right. Proper fish management involves fishing, too. Thus "Managing the fish in the farm ponds" will be the subject of our third and last article (two weeks from now).

Successful fishpond management takes money and timely effort. A pond owner needs to understand all the essential things to do to make a fishpond good. Every pondowner can get help. Soil conservation districts assist thousands of their cooperators who want really good fishponds. USDA Farmer's Bulletin No. 2094 has 188 pages of readable instructions available at your county agent's or soil conservation service office. Its information is based on the wonderful research conducted by the Alabama Agricultural Research Station at Auburn, and the vast experience of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service throughout the Southeastern States.

MISS. INVESTS \$1,827,740 IN E AND H SERIES BONDS IN DECEMBER

Mississippians invested \$1,827,740 in Series E & H Savings Bonds in December. Total purchases for the past twelve months amounted to \$28,707,882. National Sales for 1956 were \$5,042,890,000.

This was a little less than were purchased during 1955 which was the best year Savings Bonds have had since World War II. Rex I. Brown, State Advisory Chairman said today.

According to Mr. Fred Herlihy, Savings Bonds Chairman for Hancock County Sales in the county during December were \$5,903 for a total of \$40,167 for the year. He said, "would like to express my appreciation to all volunteers and everyone who have in any way participated in these accomplishments. You have rendered a very fine service to your Government and to the people of your county."

HOME AGENT'S NOTES

By
IDA LAURA GARRAWAY
Home Demonstration Agent
Hancock County

If you received a package for Christmas, bought some or harvested pecans from your own trees you want to shell and store them to keep their fine flavor.

Pecans like other nuts keep better in the shell than shelled, but the shelled nuts or "meats" take only half as much space and are convenient for immediate use.

For easy shelling, mix 1/4 cup of salt to 3 quarts of water, in an enamel, glass or earthenware or wood container. Soak pecans in the salt water overnight and drain. A 6 to 8 hour soaking is required.

Crack the pecans carefully and shell. Your favorite cracker will do the job, and the nut meats will come out whole with a little care.

After you have finished the shelling, sort the pecans and discard and discolored or imperfect nuts. Spread the nuts out to dry in a warm place. The oven at 150 degrees F with the door slightly ajar is a good place. But be careful, do not scorch the nuts.

Now let them cool. For freezing, pack in vapor-moisture proof containers. For home use, you may find it convenient to pack one cup of nut meats in each pint jar, or put two cups in each quart container or four in a quart container.

Be sure you press out all air before sealing the packages. Now they are ready to quick freeze in your locker or home freezer, or store in your refrigerator for convenient use.

The cooler the better for keeping pecan meats fresh. Tests show that at room temperature (70 to 80 degrees F) pecan meats keep fresh only 2 months; in the home refrigerator (35 to 40 degrees F) they may be held 9 months; in the home freezer at zero F, they will be good for two years.

Meat Demonstrations
Some interesting exhibits and demonstrations on use and cooking of meat will be held in Jackson next week during the annual meeting of the Mississippi Cattlemen's Association. The dates are Jan. 21-23.

A beef cutting and beef cooking demonstration by representatives of the National Livestock and Meat Board will be given at 10:00 o'clock on January 22 in Victory room of the Heidelberg. Exhibits include display of meat cuts that may be used for outdoor cooking, and of the wide variety of cuts and kinds of meats available in retail meat markets.

Another exhibit point up the need for better breakfasts.

Do you really know what's in the drawers and on the shelves of your kitchen cabinets? See if you can find time for a check and

MEC PROJECT WINS AWARD

Oscar O. Wolfe, Jr., of Duncan, is shown holding a certificate of recognition given the Mississippi Economic Council's statewide national affairs forum by the American Society of Association Executives. The forum, held in 1955, was judged as one of the best projects by a statewide organization during the year. Mr. Wolfe was chairman of the committee in charge.

Last year, the same forum was awarded the George Washington Medal of Honor and a \$50 cash award by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge.

SEMESTER FINALS BEGIN TUESDAY AT OLE MISS

University, Miss.—Fall semester final examinations begin Tuesday, January 22, at the University of Mississippi, according to Registrar Robert B. Ellis. The last tests will be given Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 29.

Registration for the spring semester will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 4-5. Classes are scheduled to begin the following day.

Last day a student may enroll for full credit will be Feb. 21, Mr. Ellis said.

The "good neighbor" policy can be applied with some benefit right here in Bay St. Louis.

rearrangement YOU'LL probably be like most homemakers and find things you'd forgotten you had or else couldn't get out to use without upsetting the whole cupboard.

Look over the supplies and storage space and see how much time and work you might save by arranging supplies, utensils, and dishes in well located places to avoid rehandling, stooping, stretching and extra walking.

There is no definite place where certain articles must be kept. Put the number and kind of items in places that suit you and according to how often you use them. Store articles in the area of their first use.

For example, put the sauce pan that is always filled with water before you take it to the stove at the sink, but put the skillet that needs no water in the stove area.

The easy-to-reach and easy-to-use spots are the most logical storage areas for supplies, utensils and dishes that you use most often. Space savers as step-on shelves, vertical shelf dividers and door racks will help keep the contents visible and accessible.

WAVELAND

WANDERINGS

by

GEORGETTE B. HALL

It was a week of parties for two small fry and one teenager, all of whom had many well wishers and gay celebrations in honor of the occasions.

Happy birthday wishes winged their way to pretty, little Mary DeBlanc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. DeBlanc, who was eight years old this week. She celebrated with many of her friends and classmates from the third grade at St. Joseph's Academy. The party, held at the home of her parents in Waveland, featured pink and white color arrangements, punch, the traditional birthday cake, ice cream and games which kept her guests wearing a becoming aqua dress, and even at her early age, proved to be a gracious and charming hostess. The youngsters received many lovely gifts.

Another party during the week was held for dainty, pretty Debra Ann Weidman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weidman, who was six years old. Color scheme predominating at this party was blue and white. Cake and ice cream were enjoyed and games proved delightful to Debra's young guests. Favors for the boys were party hats, and the girls received umbrella favors filled with candy and party hats. Debra proved a delightful hostess and looked very pretty in a red and gray party dress. Helping the youngsters to celebrate her birthday were J. D. Bourgeois, Mary Toni and Sylvan Ladner III, Don Richard, Cheryl Mayer, Stanley Weidman, Mickey McGill, Walter Tworotte III, Claire, Georgiana, John and Judy Kober. Debra's gifts were many and varied and a certainty that this young lady will long remember her sixth birthday.

The third birthday of the week honored Mr. Hamilton Guenard III who was given a delightful surprise party by his cousin, Miss Brenda Salvant. The party was held in the attractive home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Salvant, on Sears Avenue. Hamilton celebrated his sixteenth birthday on Saturday evening and all of the guests had a wonderful time dancing and enjoying delicious refreshments throughout the evening. Celebrating the party were Misses Lynne Hall, Patricia Villere, Barbara Villere, Joan Ann Sonier and Brenda Salvant; Messrs. Will Nunez, Ronnie Favre, Freddie Bourgeois, Donald Garcia, Norman Sonier and Hamilton Guenard, III. This column extends wishes for many more happy birthdays to all of these young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Landry were Saturday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Tony Bourgeois and family. Mrs. Ollo Mollere and daughter, Gail, are visiting Mrs. Mollere's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brune in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Thecla Fink Brechtel has announced the wedding of her daughter, Miss Gayle M. Brechtel, who will be married on Saturday, January 28, to Mr. Emile J. Plaisance of Algiers, La. The ceremony will be performed in the Holy Name of Mary Church in Algiers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fink of Waveland are the grandparents of the bride-to-be. This column extends best wishes to this young couple upon their approaching marriage.

A double christening was celebrated at St. Clare's Catholic Church on Tuesday of this week when the two small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlat were christened by the Rev. M. J. Costello. David Dwayne Carlat's sponsors were Mrs. Mabel Michel and Mr. Vital Bourgeois, Jr. The other son, David Ray, had as his sponsors, Mrs. Zelida Ferrell and Mr. Joseph Caro, his aunt and uncle, respectively. Mrs. Darold Carlat and her three sons are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vital Bourgeois. Mrs. Carlat makes her home in Covina, California, with her husband and children. She is the former Miss Margaret Bourgeois of Waveland.

Mr. Vital Bourgeois is spending a 30-day leave in Waveland as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vital Bourgeois, Sr. He is now serving in the U. S. Marine Corps and is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Ocean Side, near San Diego, California. Vital informs friends that he is expected to ship out to Japan very soon. Those who have seen Vital in his Marine uniform state that he really makes a fine looking "Leatherneck." This column wishes him good luck in his future assignments.

Miss. Treasury Gain Revealed; \$9.5 Million More Than Year Ago

Jackson, Miss.—The state treasury had 9 1/2 million dollars more at the start of 1957 than it did one year earlier.

Collection of state taxes continues to outstrip advance estimates by the Budget Commission, State Treasurer Bob Morrow said this week.

"This is the result of good business conditions and a high level of activity in all lines of endeavor," said Morrow.

The treasury balance at the start of the year was \$40,186,206.48 including \$16,168,838.52 in the general fund and \$23,017,367.96 in special funds.

193 STATE BANKS
A year earlier, the treasury balance was \$39,984,757.88, including only \$10,417,335.455 in the general fund and \$29,567,422.43 in special funds.

The state keeps its money in 193 authorized state banks and Morrow believes this helps solve one of Mississippi's greatest needs—the need for local capital for business ventures.

"As security for this state money the banks have to deposit in another bank or with the state enough Mississippi or federal securities to exceed the amount by 10 per cent," Morrow said.

"That tends to build up bank deposits and give a strong economic stability to all areas of the state. It enables the banks to meet local financial needs so that borrowers don't have to go to eastern bankers for capital."

NEARING PAY TIME

Morrow said there are factors which "weight" the treasury balance in both directions. For instance, the balance on Jan. 1 happened to include more than two million dollars in public welfare money which seven days later had been paid out. It also included 1 1/2 million dollars from the sale of junior college construction bonds which have been obligated.

"But it's true, that we're approaching paying time. The bulk of the ad valorem tax comes in during February. April 15 is the deadline for the state income tax. From the looks of business conditions, income from both of these will be higher than in previous years," Morrow said.

PELDGER TO DELTA SIGMA PI
Hattiesburg, Miss.—(Special)—Donald Coffey of Bay St. Louis has recently been pledged to Delta Sigma Pi on the campus of Mississippi Southern College.

Drivers and pedestrians can compensate for the "most accident prone hours," 5 p. m. to 8 p. m., by increasing their alertness. The motorist definitely should decrease his speed, reminds the All-state Safety Council.

Appl. the Scoop.

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CL 636 Percy Fair (for-Orchestra)
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CL 640 Hymns of Peace
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Rehabilitation Available for Handicapped

A breakdown of the total cost of \$10,000,000 for the rehabilitation of the handicapped in Mississippi for the year 1957, as estimated by the Mississippi Vocational Rehabilitation Department, is as follows: \$5,000,000 for the rehabilitation of the blind, \$2,000,000 for the deaf, \$1,000,000 for the physically handicapped, and \$2,000,000 for the mentally handicapped.

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Marks, County Seat, Enters Miss. Hometown Development Program

County, the fourth state community to officially enter the Mississippi Hometown Development Program, H. C. Roberts of Canton, chairman of the Mississippi Economic Council's community development committee, reports.

The Marks entry was made by Mayor H. C. Langford for the Marks Community Development Committee, composed of a cross-section of the town's leadership.

After a self-analysis of local conditions, the Committee listed four major projects to receive primary consideration during the year. They are:

Municipal Improvement—Lighting of Mississippi Highway No. 3 through the town.

Beautification—Clean-up and paint-up the business district;

landscape and beautify intersections of Highway Nos. 3 and 6, and municipal water plant.

Sanitation—Clean and provide sanitary drainage of ditch west of High School.

Recreation, Promotion of a community swimming pool through voluntary contributions.

Mr. Roberts said the other communities already entered are Hazelhurst, Canton and Newton. All four communities have purchased the attractive highway signs to post signifying their participation in the program.

Meanwhile, over 40 communities have requested the entry kits preparatory to making community self-analyses in selecting projects, and entering the program, the official explained. During the past week, the following towns requested the kits: Ackerman, Anguilla, Calhoun, City, Grenada, Indianola, Meridian,

May Attempt To Repeal Black Market Tax

Jackson, Miss.—The biggest effort to repeal the 12-year-old state "black market" tax on illegal liquor appears to be mounting for the 1958 session of the Legislature.

Last week Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin, presiding officer of the Senate and a likely candidate for governor in 1958, made it clear he will launch an all-out drive to get the "black market" liquor levy off the books at the next session.

With Gartin as a rallying point, the many legislators who had campaigned in 1955 on repeal of the liquor tax may be in the strongest position they have ever been to knock it out.

The lieutenant governor can only vote in the Senate in case of ties, but his power on legislative measures extends substantially further than that.

LITTLE SUCCESS

One of his key jobs is to refer bills to a standing committee of the Senate. This act alone sometimes can decide the life or death of a bill.

Because the "black market" is a tax measure, traditionally when repeal measures are introduced, they are sent to the Senate finance committee, which handles all revenue measures.

Over the years, the advocates of "black market" repeal have had little success in getting the finance committee to support a repeal measure because of the state's finances.

Collections from the "black market tax," despite the state's dry laws, have been running from \$800,000 to \$1,200,000 a year. In 1956, the second highest year on record, was tabulated as the tax brought in \$1,100,000.

'BLACK' MARKET LAW

Gartin dropped the hint last week that at the next session he may come prepared to send a black market repealer to some other committee than the finance committee in order to give it a running start toward enactment.

The preamble of the law says it is to "discourage black markets in this state" and nowhere mentions liquor. Its application to liquor comes from the fact that the tax part is levied on commodities "the sale of which is prohibited by law."

If Gartin does succeed in switching the committee reference of the "black market" tax, he probably would try to send it to the temperance committee which is almost solidly made up of "drys."

Probably the strongest lifeline of the "black market" tax in the Legislature is in the House ways and means committee which has successfully kept a repeal measure off the House floor.

Over the last 12 years, House speaker Walter Sillers has referred measures to repeal the tax to the ways and means body, and there is little indication that he will deviate from the procedure in the next session.

Most House observers agree that if a black market repealer ever hits the House floor, it will sail right through.

The "black market" has been a legislative anomaly, cutting across "wet" and "dry" lines whenever the issue has been considered on the floor.

"Wets have not been satisfied with the levy as a substitute for a system of legal sales. Some 'drys' believe it is a deterrent to liquor consumption, but many look upon it as a left-handed attack on prohibition."

Practically all legislators agree that it puts Mississippi in somewhat of a ridiculous position in view of its prohibition statutes.—New Orleans Times-Picayune, January 20, 1957.

Mississippi Farm Organization Opposes Mineral Rights Separation

Federal ownership of mineral rights in property transfers in Mississippi is opposed by the delegate body of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation.

The farm group urges "that all federal agencies arrange an orderly and equitable transfer of presently retained mineral rights to surface owners and that federal agencies be prohibited by law from retaining such rights in future transaction."

Further, the passage of legislation is recommended whereby title to any mineral rights retained in sales contracts would revert to the purchaser, or surface owner, the years from the date of sale, provided no mineral development has been done during that time.

Legislation is urged whereby tax responsibility is shared on land where surface rights and mineral rights are owned by different parties.

A two-year study by the Iowa State College driving laboratory reveals that a pause of 15 minutes during prolonged driving increases driver efficiency and alertness, doubling the driver's period of maximum efficiency.

The Allstate Safety Crusade says motorists always should wipe the soles of their shoes free of snow or mud before driving—thus reducing possibility of a foot slipping off the clutch brake or accelerator at a crucial time.

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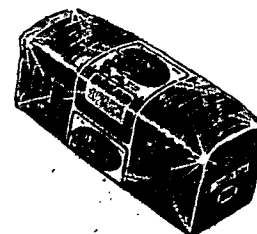
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